THE FAMOUS COLT GOES WITH OTHERS FROM THE GREAT STABLE.

Billy Lakeland Secures the Son of Rayon d'Or-Pat Meany Bays a Son of Rindos-Other Buyers Secure Good Bargains.

The capacious ring of the American Horse Exchange, at Broadway and Piftieth street, was crowded at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, at which hour Col. S. D. Bruce mounted the restrum and offered for sale a draft of horses in training and yearlings from the Dwyer Bros. stable, together with a few from J. McCormick's Brighton Beach string, and one owned by J. M. Womack of Kentucky.

Among those present were Capt. W. M. Con-

nor. J. N. Galway, master of the Preakness stud; Charles Wheatley, Philip Dwyer, who was prepared for a sacrifice of the stock for which he had paid phenomenal prices but a year ago; William Lakeland, owner of Exile and Peg Woffington, on the lookout for another prize; Alfred Lakeland, his brother, who knows a race horse's merits; Father Bill Daly of Hartford. with a mingling of Milesian cuteness with Connecticut shrewdness and tact, ready to snap up bargain; Dr. Stanley. Joe Cotton, and Dave Johnson, eager for the advent of spring so that they can mount their boxes and cry "Here ye go" once more; smiling Johnny Kelly, with a kind word for everybody: C. Cornehisen, looking for another King Crab; Abe Garson, proprietor of the Excessior Stable; Charles Littlefield, George Hankins, owner of the Chicago

prietor of the Excelsior Stable; Charles Lattle-field, George Hankins, owner of the Chicago Stable; Charles Mullen. Wm. McBride of Toronio, Silent Eph Stedeker, who has trained more than one good race horse in his day; Jerry Dunn, Isaac Woodruff, Charles Johnson, Chas, Elliott, Jimmy Shields, the well-known trainer and owner of Choctan; Wm. J. Bryan, Jr., Judge Newton, Jim McCormick, James Delong, and Frank McCabe.

The star of the collection. Toa Tray, 3 years old, by Rayon d'Or-Ella T., was the first of the lot offered, and the collection of the horoughbreds offered, not because of any unsoundness or lack of merit, but because the string had grown too formidatel for one trainer to handle carefully. Tea Tray, looking a trifle rough, but atrong and hearty, was walked twice around the ring before the Colonel asked for a bid. This colt cost the Dwyers \$10.500 at the sale of William L. Scott's thoroughbreds just about a year ago. He was a remarkably good two-year-old, ranking with the best, winning at three-quarters of a mile in 1:155, with 122 pounds up, when he won the Sequence Stakes at Jerome Park. He was considered the prize of the Scott collection, and the Dwyers were determined to have him at any price. They had to pay \$10.500 in order to secure him. Shortly after arriving at their Sheepshead Bay stable he contracted a severa cold and was very backward in his proparation. When he did train he developed a tendency to roguishness and would not try a yard. McLaughlin gave him a terrible flogging two days before the Fort Hamilton Handicap at Gravesend last spring, and he ran surprishigly well, winning in the mud with 116 pounds up, and brating several good ones. His famous second to Tristan in the Thissle Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, which many declare he really won, will be easily recalled. He was also second in the Pirst Special, and third in the Emporium.

The fact that the colt was roady to race at once found much layor with the many frequenters of Clifton and Guttenburg. Who hunc on the outskirts of the crowd

He started at \$1,000, the nigness has a suring the sale.

Prospect, a splendid colt bodily but with poor legs, by Hindoo, out of imp. Lady Stockwell, a high-priced yearing, went to F. Sansone for \$600. He should do well in the stud.

The two-year-olds Hemlock by Hindoo or Billet-Mattle Amelia, and Paris, by Billet-Vassar, were clinking good-lookers as yearings, and were clinking good-lookers.

a high-priced yearling, went to F. Sansons for \$600. He should do well in the stud.
The two-year-olds Hemlock, by Hindoo or Billet-Mattie Amelia, and Paris, by Billet-Vassar, were clinking good-lookers as yearlings, and cost fancy prices. Hemlock is still a fine-looking colt, but has never started, not being able to stand a preparation during the parises. P. Meany secured him for \$500, while Paris went to Philip Hart for \$350. Paris had a bad off bind leg, badly puffed at the ankle. Goldfish, by Virgil-Kith, also a two-year-eld, a brother to the dead Kingfish, the hero of the Junior Champion Stakes in 1887, was a cheap colt at \$300 for Mr. Philip Smith. This colt is sound and fit to race to-morrow.

Of the yearlings, the brother to Tyrant, winner of the Withers and Belmont, as well as the Stockton Stakes in 1885, commanded a good deal of attention. He is not large, but is put together very strongly. When C. Cornellsen got him for \$275. many prophesied that the Brook'white had secured another King Crab.

The full brother to Carsman produced a lively competition through his size and general conformation. J. Delong secured him for \$750.

A slashing chestnut, by Spendthrift-Sophronia, that looked as though he ought to race, caught Jimmy Shelds's eye, and acting for C. T. Perry, owner of Little Jim and Long Branch, he bid so determinedly that the chestnut was knocked down to him for \$500.

A racelike son of Virgil, out of La Traviata, dam of Freedom, Tristan, and Tony Foster, that should go like a builet next spring, went to Walter Bollins for \$275.

Mr. W. R. Rogers paid \$375 for the brown colt by Virgil—Silkgown, and \$300 for a bay sister to Young Luke, by Luke Blackburn—Silver Mail, the last named being a big rangy filly, and a chestnut colt by King Alfonso-Speed went to A. G. Melntosh for \$400. This commeted the Dwyar lot.

The two-year-old bay filly Annie Burge, by Jihs Johnson-Pauline Lee, that ran a trial three-quarters at Sheepshead Bay in 1:144, at which time \$5,000 was refused for her looked like a broad w

BACING AT GUTTENBURG.

Outsiders Win a Majority of the Six Races

Fair Dividends. The usual racing throng faced the December blast on the heights at Guttenburg yester-Ber Diast on the heights at Cuttenourg Yester-day. Six races were run with these results: First Baces Purse EXX: six and a hasf furionge Es-quinant won. Landsser second. and Armstrong third. Thusa: 521. Mutuas paid S.t.O. S.t.U and EXI.O. Second Baces-Purse S.U. for two-year olds: three-quariars of a mile. Br. Jeylik won, Grackman second, and Jane flipt hird. Time, 12336. Mutuals paid EL 70, EX.75, and EA.40. and same mily thrul. Time, 1729; Mutuals paid 83 Au, 273; and 28-40.
Third Race-Pursa 2000; selling allowances; seven purious, Ariel wen, Dick Turpin second, and Charley Arnold hird. Time, 1800; one mile. Fencion won, Roodic second, and Dego third. Time. 1509; Mutuals 260 311-61 36.50 and 54.
Fifth Race-Pursa 2500; selling allowances; three-quar era of a mile. Namis have won. Rebal Scout second, and Good Start hird. Time, 11236; with Race-Purse 7500; three-quarters of a mile. Frankle W. wor. Voucher second, and Brier third. Time, 12366. Namals pard 53.00, 33.90, and 58.70.

New Orleans Haces.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—The wenther to-day was clear and cool, and the track heavy.

First Race—six furious; seling allowances. Wild Boy won by a length Stuart second, half a length ahead of Hoff-wood third, beating Leiu Nay, Luke Dari, and Fomeroy. Time 1.72. Fost odd—Angainst Stuart 4 to 8; Boilywood, 8 to 1; Mid Boy, 37 to 1.

Second Race—Five furious; selling allowances. Moreover, which is a length, strange Garl second, a neck about the selling selling allowance. All party won by a length, through Garling Allowance, and Gleen, third, beating Moonstone, Flayful, 1968; Post sedies, grained heckettry, 4 to 5; Orange Garl 3 to 1; Eternity, 10 to 1, was scranged. Time, 1968; Sec.—Selling; the prefenses for two-year-old. Allahrene won by half a length. Cherry Hosson was second, half a longth ahead of Paulinn third, beating the, Sympathetic's last, and Dakota, Time, 1971, Post odds—Pauline, U to 5; Allahrene 8 to 5; Cherry Bossen, 11 to 5.

Fourth Race—Handicap: seven furfocus. Sherwood came in an easy winner by an open search, toolightly was second a longth shead of Alpena, third, beating Fred Wooley, Garna and Fyent. Time, 1:97. Fost odds—Alpena, 2 to 1; Sherwood, 1 to 1; Golightly, 6 to 1. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- The weather to-day

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-Paddy Gorman of

DEWPERY OUT OF THE WOODS And Bendy to Fight Mitchell Eight Rounds

TROY, Dec. 6 .- Jack Dempsey, the famous middle-weight pugilist, arrived here to-day from Racquet Lake in the Adirondacks. He is the picture of health, and so pleased with the North Woods that hereafter he will do all his training there. In an interview with regard to pugilistic matters in general, and Charley

Mitchell in particular, be said: "Mitchell must think I am a fool if he thinks would consent to spar him eight rounds for \$1,000, when a meeting between him and me ought to secure a \$10,000 audience. But I'll spar him eight rounds for the full receipts, and f he can stop me in eight rounds he can take all, and I don't want a cent.'

"What do you propose to do with reference to a fight with Mitchell for a big purse in

Dempsey smiled and said: "There are two clubs in San Francisco. One is called the Call-fornia Athletic Club and the other the Golden Gate City Athletic Club. If it can be so arranged, I would prefer to meet Mitchell under the auspices of the former, because I promised some of the members that if I ever did fight in

the auspices of the former, because I promised some of the members that if I ever did fight in 'Frisco it would be under their management, the but if a match can only be arranged with Mitchell by accenting the offer of the Golden Gate City Club I will fight there. I will give Mitchell by accenting the offer of the Golden Gate City Club I will fight there. I will give Mitchell be accepted.

"I see that Mitchell has undergone some operation for his damaged hands.

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"I see that Mitchell has undergone some operation for his hands are in bad shape, why does he want to fight? His hands didn't bother him much when he death to be willing to be handicapped with bad hands, as it would about equalize the difference in our weights. Mitchell has only fought two bare-knuckle fights in late years, and they were three years apart."

"Perhaus he hurt his hands by hitting a stake?" auggested a bystander.

"Yes, a beefstenk," replied the Nonpareil. I stand ready to fight Miltchell to a finish under the same rules and conditions that prevailed when he lought Sullivan. That is the only style of fighting to decide the nuestion of superiority. I prefer to fight to a finish because I am not asix, eight, or ten roundighter. I am alraid Mitchell may die of enlargement of the heart when I hear of him offering me \$1,000 to stand before nim to reight rounds."

"But you would meet him in an eight-round bout with cloves?"

"Certainly, but not for \$1,000. I will meet him provided the winner takes all—that is, if he cannot stop me in eight rounds—or I will fight him to a finish and give him his own time to ge

TO RETIRE FROM THE RING.

Jack McAuliffe to Give Up Prize Fighting on his Twenty-second Birthday,

Boston, Dec. 6.-The sporting world will be surprised to learn that Jack McAuliffe, the dandy Brooklyn lad who holds the championship for light weights, is to retire from the ring next spring. Jack doesn't intend to fight for a living all the time. He will be 22 years old next March. By that time be will have settled his account with Myers, and will know whether Carney or Daly have sand enough to tackle him for the championship belt, which he now holds. As soon as he has squared all engagements made prior to his birthday he will retire on the honors he has won. Larry Klillan, one of Jack's bosom friends and backers in Buston,

on the honors he has won. Larry Kililan, one of Jack's bosom friends and backers in Boston, said to a SUN correspondent to-night:

"The SUN will be the first paper to announce Jack's retirement from the ring. The other fighters in his class needn't run away with the idea that they are trightening him out of the business. Jack don't know what it is to be afraid of anybody who has shown up in the papers or the ring up to the present time. But he can't fight forever. He can make more money in some other business. He has proved himself superior to any other light weight that has yet been heard from, and he has a right to retire. He is pegoliating now with Carney and Mike Daly for a fight after he mests Myers. That shows that he has confidence in his ability to whip Myers, doesn't it? I got a letter from him to-night, in which he said he had \$1,000 posted for a match with Carney and \$500 for a match with Daly. He writes: 'I will fight Daly for \$2,500 a side three months after my battle with Myers. Now, if Daly means business, there is a chance for him. If he doesn't bra.e up. Jack will retire from the ring and take his belt with him.

Referring to 'the Spider's expressed desire to have a set-to with McAuliffe, Killian said: "The Spider has said so much about his ability to stand up in iront of Jack for a limited number of rounds that Jack makes this offer to him in the letter I showed you. 'If you can fixup a purse for a fight with the Spider in Boston, the winner to take eighty per cent, and the loser twenty per cent, I will make him an ourside bet of \$500 that I can best him in from four to ten rounds."

"There," exclaimed Killian, "is a chance for "The per exclaimed Killian, "is a chance for its exclaimed Killian, "is a chance for the rounds."

bet of \$500 that I can beet him at the state of ten rounds.

"There," exclaimed Killian, "is a chance for 'the Spider' to buck against Jack if he wants to. It will be a sorry day for him when he tries it, though. I will offer the purse if 'the Spider' still thinks he wants any part of McAulifle."

Jack McAulifle's belt is still on exhibition at

THE WEIR-WARREN FIGHT OFF. the Wanted \$2,000, and His Backer has Abandoned Ilim.

Boston, Dec. 6 .- Ike Weir overreached himself this week while negotiating with the nunngers of the California Athletic Club for a fight with Tommy Warren, and the chances are that he has not only lost the opportunity to win a fat purse, but has also lost a substantial friend and backer. Jim Keenan was "the Spider's" warmest friend in the deal, and had secured an offer of a \$2,000 purse. \$1.750 for the winner and \$250 for the loser. But Weir wouldn't look at anything short of \$2,000 for the winner. As a result Keenan to-day wired the club to abandon Weir and take Frank Murphy. He says "the Spider" can look out for do with him. Weir said to The Sux correspondent in regard to his attidude:
"Do you think I'm going on there to let those fellows use me for the sake of making money and only give me that small purse? I would have gone if it hadn't been for this letter, which I received last week."

Ike thereapon produced the following letter:

Fan Fancisco. Dec. 6.

I received last week."

Ike thereapon produced the following letter:

Fan Francisco, Dec. 6.

Dear Sir: Don't be in a burry about making arrangements to fight the winner of this fight. The managers of this club offer lempsey and Mitchell \$10,000 to fight for. They are equally an anxious to see you fight the winner of this fight. The state of the state of

Billy Madden on the Butles of Referees. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: I see Ton Less claims I did not give an honest decision in his glove contest with Jack Fallon. I will leave it to any impartial good judge of boxing if Fallon was not entitled to it. He gave Less the most punishment, therefore had the best of the ten rounds. If a runner runs a foot race

the best of the ten rounds. If a runner runs a foot race of a hundred yards and comes in a few, inches ahead of his opponent, be gets the verified: the same as if he were yards shead.

The reason there has been so many draws in the hoxing business is because reserves generally decide every match, a draw unless one man knocks the other to pieces. If alany time I should sait as referred I will always give it to the man thack in my ophism, has even always give it to the man that, in my ophism, has even always give it to the man that, in my ophism, has even of the sent of the sen

Brodie and Gabig to be Tried in Albany. Bridge-jumper and Saloon-keeper Steve Brodie, 36 years old of 117 Chrystie street, and 818 flabig, the boxer, were arrected on a bench warrant for aiding and abetting in a prize fight which took piace in Albany last month, and were arraigned in Jesticeon Market Court yesterday. Brothe said that they were willing to go to Albany, and Justice Corman delivered thom over to the Albany describes.

NEWS ABOUT BASE BALL, HAND RALY, FOOTBALL, RACQUETS, AND BUTLING.

Many Changes in the Rules of the Associa-tion-Cutting Down the Umpires' Sain-ries-Nat Bendy to Adopt Graded Sainries St. Louis, Dec. 6,-The gentlemen who control and direct the national game as interpreted by the American Association were on hand in parior 5 of the Lindell this morning. and ready for business. In the rotunda below were several groups of players, including Capt. Comiskey, Jim Hart, Jim Galvin, and host of minor league men. They gossipped over the probable action of the magnates in the League, salary rule, and the umpire question. According to the current rumors the umpires' salaries were to be cut, and cut deep at that. Therefore McQuade, the only member of the staff present, was not in joyous spirits. He was twitted a great deal by the players, and his only reply was to shake his head sig-nificantly and say, "Just wait a bit, young fellows,"

UMPIRES' SALARIES. The most important business o the morning session was the slaughter of the umpires' salaries. Last season the Association paid its four regular umpires \$2,500 each or an aggregate of \$10,000. To-day it was decided to cut this aggregate sum to \$6,000 or \$1,500 for each of the four men. The Association was of the opinion that if the present staff, Ferguson, Gaffney, McQuado, and Doescher, refused to accept these salaries, good men could be obtained who would be willing to accept the figurea. Ealtimore, Columbus, and Kansas City were named as a Committee on Umpires, and the representatives of these clubs will negotiate and engage a staff and report at the

As Gaffney is on very good terms with the League, it is very probable that the elder organization will go \$500 better and take the boss umpire. McQuade is very much disappointed, and considers that he was not well treated last season by the Association. Doescher would have to go, any way, and Fer-guson's sight is so bad his work is rather off. CHANGES IN THE RULES.

The resolution adopted last July authorizing

two players to act as umpires in case of the absence of the regular umpire was rescinded. This scheme proved to be a monumental

absence of the regular umpire was rescinded. This scheme proved to be a monumental failure.

The Constitution, section 66, relating to the transfer of scheduled games, was amended. Herefolore two clubs, with the consent of the President, could transfer games from one city to another. The amendment provides that a transfer of a scheduled game can only be done by consent of two-thirds of the clubs in the Association. It is provided, however, that postponed, tied, or drawn games can be changed by agreement of the two clubs, and without the consent of two-thirds of the members of the Association.

In order to kill off the tricky bidding for players, a rule was adopted previding that should any club or member of the Association accept an offer for the release or sale of a player, such acceptance, in the form of a despatch or other writing, shall be considered as a contract, and is final. Any violation of this rule is punished by a fine of \$1.500."

It is also agreed that any player who accepts the terms of a club by telegraph or letter such writing shall be considered as a contract, and if the player does not put in an appearance before thirty days he will be blacklisted. The first section of the rule is designed to cover deals for playera. Heretofore, if a club received an offer of \$3.006 for a man and accepted it by telegraph, and another club offered \$3.300, the latter would be accepted and the \$3.000 man informed that the player refused to go to his club, or some other excuse that would enable the player or management to capture the biggest boodle.

the player or management to capture the biggest boodle.

The rules work the same way with the players. When he accepts a club's terms he nust face the music, no matter what other offers he may subsequently receive. The percentage rule was reaffirmed, and visiting clubs will receive 20 per cent, of the general admission. This is 10 per cent less than when the rule was in effect before. At the afternoon session the Reach I-all was adopted and a schedule of 140 games agreed upon for next season. Several of the delegates objected to more than 120 games, but finally determined to readopt the old schedule. THE GRADING AND SALARY QUESTION.

THE GRADING AND SALARY QUESTION.

The subject of grading or fixing a salary limit as adopted by the Lengue was discussed for several hours. The good points were described, and the criticisms of the press on the matter were submitted. The most favorable point that struck the Association was that portion of the rule relating to purchase of vilayers from the minor leagues. It was decided finally to refer the salary matter to the gentlemen composing the Board of Arbitration—Messra. Byrne. Sterns, and Kranthoff. They were authorized to act as a confederation committee to report on a plan modified after the League scheme. This report is to be made at the spring meeting of the Association, to be held in Columbus on March 12.

It was also resolved that hereafter the annual meeting of the Association should be held in New York on the same date as that of the League—the lirst Wednesday after the second Tuesday in November. The Committee on Salary and Codification have plans, and are authorized to consult with the League managers regarding any improvement in the scheme. The idea is to make the salary limit more binding, and to leave no loophole for getting around it. By referring the matter to a committee the Association hour to formulate a more binding, and to leave no loophole for getting around it. By referring the matter to a committee the Association hope to formulate a plan that will be superior to the League. There is no doubt but that salaries will be slaughtered, and that most effectually.

The Association committee expects to reap some advantage from the action of the League clubs and ulayers during the winter. The prize menor, which has beenla source of considerable trouble during the past season, was withdrawn, and hereafter the clubs who are first, second, and third must be contented with the glory.

Tresident Von der Ahe, President of the St. Louis Browns, tenders the representatives of the Association a banquet to-day.

GOSSIP FROM THE MEETING.

GOSSIP PROM THE MEETING. While the legislators were at work up stairs, agents were busy dickering with the players that foltered in the corridors. Bill Gleason signed with the Athletics, and Jim Galvin returned a contract to Pittsburgh with his signature attached.

signed with the Athleties, and Jim Galvin returned a contract to Pittsburgh with his signature attached.

Bosron. Dec. 6.—John Clarkson said to-day that he was taking life easily in his new home in Boxbury, with which he was greatly pleased, and thought that at the time of the opening games in the spring he would be in as fine condition to play ball as ever in his lite. In regard to the Boston team. Clarkson expressed his pleasure at the zenerous disposition shown by the Boston directors in laying out so large an amount of money to secure for Boston at team that would be a credit to the city. "If Boston gots all the men it has barkained for." said Clarkson, "it will have as strong a batting team as any in the League, and it will not be very far behind in fleiding. The Boston team of 1888 was a brilliant but not a steady one. It could not be depended on to play two fine games in succession, especially at the bat Many times hast season I would be pitching, and be supported at the bat with a dozen or fifteen hits, and the next day the batting would fall off to three, four, or five hits. Bowders and I were lucky in being generally supported with good batting, while poor liadbournehappened to be principally unlucky in that respect. It wasn't itad's fault that he didn't win more games. He pitched great ball, but the men didn't bat. They tried so hard that they failed. They would say, for "Rad's "sake, and they would hit the ball viciously, only to be caught out in the field hadbourne himself used to caution the boys not to try for long hits, and simply to meet the ball, but it was of no use,"

The Herald to-night devotes a third of a column to an editorial review of the base ball situation in this town. In regard to the captain of heat year, and a self-poised character generally. He has always commanded the respect of the people who wish to elevate the general is in danger of making a mistake in the selection of the captain of the club. The captain of heat proper is not better. If Mr. John F. Morrill had fallings, Mr

secure the best discinline and cooperation among the men whom he is to organize and lead.

"If Mr. Morrill has been tried as a captain and has not been altogether satisfactory, he has shown the power to control the club when Mr. Kelly had altogether failed to do so, and the impression is general that Mr. Morrill's success in this respect would have been considerably greater had it not been for the insubordination of Mr. Kelly himself. If the game of base ball, and especially if Boston's part in it is to be what many of us wish, then we submit in addition, that the present business which Mr. Kelly is pursuing is not fitting him to take the lead in it here.

"We are the partisans of no man in this business. We see how Mr. Morrill may be improved upon, and we trust a better man may be provided for the captainey, if possible. But this improvement is not to be made by installing the man in his place who was last your most complication. The directors will learn that leaves in any event before the sesson is many

SPORTS WITH THE BALL. | Weeks old. They had better take heed of it be- | SULLIVAN'S GRAND TOUR.

Jim Mutrie in in hoston. We congratulate you, Columbus. President Day is out of town for a day or two. Swartwood has been offered the management of the Jersey City would have been a good city for the kinerican Association, but it won't get in this year. Short stop Smith of the Brooklyn Club likes Brooklyn well snough, but his wife is said to be against his stay-ing there. The third annual reception of the Lee Base Hall Club Hall, Williamsburgh Hall, Williamsburgh.

Ed Tate, who has been released by the Boston man arement, will in all probability be signed by the Wash ington Club to catch O Day.

ington clind to eaten O Day.

Sr. Paul, Dec. G.—A Pioneer-Press special from Church's Perry, Dak., gives particulars of an interesting same of base ball played between picked local nines to-day. A large crown witnessed the game. There esems to be little hope for the national gau-down South. At the meeting of the Southern Leag-last week the only original delegate present was fro New Oreans, while proxiest represented Houston, Te-and Mobile 41s.

and Mobile Ala.

The Midwinter Base Ball League has been organize in Chicago, the season closing Jan. 23. The Farraus beat the baktanda Thursday, by a score of 33 to 2 lieven more games are to be played. Special ral have been made to govern the games, among the being straight arm pitching; rouner not to leave have until the ball is struck at or gone by the catcher; basement becomes a runer on three strikes not cauge of four unfair pitched balls. Only rubbersoied she are worn.

baisman becomes a runner on three strikes not caught or four unfair pitched balls. Only rubber-soiled shoes are worn.

"The base ball boom." says Dublin (fra.) Sport, "goes merrily forward, and already the project has 'caught on 'most succoragingty. We have arranged for a series of articles by an American pen, and these will be illustrated. The challenges to be issued will provide that the irish team will not play any team in American if the members of it played at base buil before Jan. 1, 1899. This will put the irishmen on a perfectly level footing with the Abisricana, and will, of course, enormously lead to the interest in the player who made such a favorable record with the Chicago Ciab the latter part of last crash, and who is now on that clubs reserve its, has finally interest in the play to the waiter of the w

about the murder, and was allowed to go."

The Boston Herald man asked Jim Motrie about Ward going to Hoston and he raid, bringing his fist down on a table fith a ring that fairly shook the building: "No are not series that the get Ward under any circumstances. If Mr. Boden should put down £31.00 he couldn't get Ward under any circumstances. If Mr. Boden should put down £31.00 he couldn't get Ward. Hoston will be atrong enough any way. We are not afraid of you, but you can't have ward in this town. We are bound to beat you out, don't you see! By the way, I saw Billings this afternoon; had him crash yor about two hours. Why, he hinks he's going to knock us out next year. I want as see him in the spring before the sasson opens and see how his gourage is. I'll drive him out of the paylion the first game we play in Boston."

RACQUETS.

Beautiful But Quick Came Between Bonkes and Moore.

Harry Boakes of Quebec, and Robert Moore, a marker of the New York Racquet Club, played a match at racquets at the court on Twenty-sixth street vesterday. The contest was preliminary to the game between Boakes and Wright for the championship of America Boakes gave Moore the alternate odds of three

and four aces.

Moore won the toes, and although Boakes put him out with one of his old-time cross court places, it became evident in the first few strokes that the champion was far behind his proper form. The wonderful ability to get and place which have always marked his play, and the great rarity of his failures to kill at every chance and from the most difficult and crowde positions, were surprisingly lacking yesterday. His kills through the three games played could have been counted on one's fingers, and never

have been counted on one's fingers, and never since he first appeared in New York has he showed such trouble in handling his opponent's service.

On the other hand, Moore played with great power and activity and excellent precision. Two nailing volleys by him, one in the first and the other in the third game, would have made the shades of "Punch" and Bill Gray rise to applaud. His service was undeniably strong, and his strength in hitting enormous. Bonkes never roused from his evident inferiority until the third game, and then could not hold the pace necessary to win.

Moore won the first game easily. The second was simpler still, though in both the players pressed each other to some beautiful work. In the third game Boakes finally forged ahead until he was 12 to Moore's 7, and later 14 to 8, but then his opponent caught on again, and, playing with increased power and surety, ran up to 14 all, when the game was set, and inally won by Moore.

The scores were:

Aces by service-Moore, 21; Boakes, 7. By return-Muore, 17; Boakes, 17. On Saturday Wright will play Boakes for the championship. Then, as yesterday, no guests cnampionship. Then, as yesterday, no guests will be admitted. Casey and Cunningham played a match at racquets at Casey's Handball Court in Brook-lyn yesterday. They each had won two games when darkness put a stop to further play. The scores were:

Casey-1, 7, 15, 15-38, Canningham-15, 15, 11, 12-53.

Bowling.

The biggest score yet made in the amate athletic tournament was rolled last night by the Elizabet Athletic Club team in a match with the Roseville Club at Elizabeth. The Roseville men went down sanguine of success and were taken into camp by the Elizabeth men, who rolled a game which was almost perfect. The excitement was intense, and during the tenth frame everybody was wrought up to the highest pitch. The score: MILIZABETH.



Roseville, 190 305 543 662 835 1023 1206 1364 1536 1718 Elfanbeth, 191 335 512 689 833 1013 1203 1377 1571 1739 Scorers-C. D. Taylor for Roseville, L. A. Rugby for Elizabeth, Umpire-T. H. Burnett, Elizabeth.

The Reservice and Oritani teams roll at Reservice to-night.

In the Pemeroy tournament to-night the Manhattan, Sparian, and Fifth Ward Clubs will roll. Echo No. 2. Brooklyn, and Waverly will be the teams that will roll in the Carruthers tournament to night.

Pootball.

The Manhattan Athletic Club's football team will play the Unions of Columbia College at the Manhattan grounds on Saturday. The game promises to be very close and exciting.
On Oct. 17, when these two clubs played, neither side scored. Columbia winning by a safety touch down.

At a recent meeting of the Dartmouth Football Association the following delegates were elected to attend the Convention to be held at Springfield on Dec. 11: H. P. Blair, manager: W. Odlin, captain: M. H. Beacham, junior director. Dartmouth will tie for the championship with either Technology or Sievens, as the Convention accepts or refuses the protest of the Techs-Stevens game.

The Hasbrouck Institute's football team of Jersey City will play the Clintons of Newark at the latter's grounds to-morrow afternoon. Game to be called at 3 o'dlock. J. M. Farmer, Jersey's well-known half back, will play with the Hasbroucks on this occasion. game promises to be very close and exciting

A rattling contest at handball took place at Carney's court in Brooklyn yesterday be-tween McQuade and McEvoy and Walsh and Phil Casey, best three out of four games, the result being a tie with two for each. The scores: McQuade and McEvoy, 21-15-18-21. Walsh and Casey, 17-21-21-19.

Courtney wants to play any man a match at handball for any amount of money.

From the New Orleans Pimes-Democrat.

Brazilian Catemarans

Press the New Oriests Times Democrat.

Among the curious nautical craft in use on the Brazilian coast is the celebrated "iangade." or catamaran. They are made of a certain kind of paim, so buoyant that it cannot sink. A row of these logs, sight inches in diameter and twenty or more feet long, are placed side by side, and four or six in number. A plank is thrust down between them, and forms the rudder. They are bound together by one or two cross planks nailed down, while the logs are securely attached to each other by stout vines. A broad brown lateen sail made from fibres is affixed to a rude mast in the centre of the craft.

The catamaran files before the wind like a sea bird: the Baltimore clipper, the swift courser of the ocean, cannot outstrip it. The fisherman, his breeches rolled up to his thighs (for every wave of any size passes over the logal, site securely on a perged stool; oceanonally he dips up the hriny water and dashes it over his sail. These catamarans are perfectly sale, and often they carry passengers up and down the coast. They venture out to the fishing grounds or some indefinite distance from the land, tan to forty miles.

HE IS PROTOGRAPHED AN A SPORTING

A Challenge Likely to be lessed To-day by the Big Fellow to Fight Kilrain \$10,000 a Side within Six Months. Sullivan made an old-fashioned tour of the town yesterday, and everywhere he went he was met with evidences of his undiminished ularity. He visited Jimmy Wakely first, and Wakely, J. C. Hayes (who attended him during his recent illness), Dan Murphy of Bos-ton, and Arthur Lumley of the *Illustrated News* accompanied him down the Bowery. He went to John Wood's photograph gallery, where the celebrated photographer of puglists and athletes took three pictures of Sullivan. Two views were taken of him standing erect, with his overcoat and silk hat, and leaning upon a cane. in the attitude of a simple gentleman. The other picture will have a greater interest. It will represent the big feliow sitting at a table, with pen in hand and paper before him, inditing gems of sporting thought for the readers of the Idustrated News.

The sitting over, the party walked over the East River Bridge, followed by a crowd of men and boys, who cheered as he marched across the big span. At Charley Johnston's saloon in Brooklyn there was a big crowd of sports walting for Sulliyan. His coming had been heralded, and the barroom was crowded to suffocution. John drank nothing but Vichy or apollinaris water, and very little of that. He smoked cigars and talked good-naturedly about himself. Mitcheil, Kilrain, and Dempsey. He looked well, but naturally not so robust as when he was here before his recent sickness. He says he is taking plenty of exercise, and putting on flesh very rapidly.

The only thing that ruffled him was a newspaper paragraph in which it was said that the big fighters of the country would not permit him to pose as a champion without making his "bluffs" good.

"John never made a bluff in his life," exclaimed Jimmy Wakely," and he has made no with pen in hand and paper before him, indit-

big fighters of the country would not be him to pose as a champion without making his "bluffs" good.

"John never made a bluff in his life," exclaimed Jimmy Wakely, "and he has made no statement now that he will not make good."

Suilivan was assured that there had been no imputation upon his courage, but that, by saying in Boston that he would be ready to fight in five or six weeks, he had recklessly laid himself open to the challenges that Kilrain and McCallrey have since sent him. He now feels that he ought not to fight for as many months as he had named weeks.

It was reported yesterday that Sullivan would issue a challenge to Jake Kilrain. At the conference in Johnston's saloon in Brooklyn it was agreed that Sullivan and his friends should meet at the Clipper office to-day and arrange a match with Kilrain if possible. Notice was sent to Kilrain's backer. Mr. Arthur Lumley of the filustrated News said last night that a formal challenge will be issued for a match with Kilrain for \$10,000 a side, to take place six months after signing the articles.

RIVAL RACING ASSOCIATIONS.

The Proposed Partnership Likely to be Formed-A Move on Monmouth.

The leading topic in turf circles yesterday was the proposed amalgamation of the New York and American Jockey Clubs. It was reported up town in the afternoon that the lease of Jerome Park had been transferred to the New York Club, but Lawyer W. A. Duer, who represents the real owners of the property. said the matter remained as on the previous day. A proposition had been made to the American Jockey Club, but no meeting had yet American Jockey Club, but no meeting had yet been held or action taken in the matter on the part of the American Jockey Club. "The Sun had it about right this morning; in fact, much more so than the other papers." said Mr. Duer. Another member largely interested in the stock of the American Jockey Club said that the matter was about settled, and that only a very little difference in the terms proposed stood in the way of a deal by which the lease of the park would be nurchassed by the new club. He denounced the statement that no more races would be run at Jerome Park as utterly false. The stockholders would be guaranteed at least 5 per cent, on their investment, and great improvements would be made at the park, one of which would be the building of a loop at the terminus of the railroad in order to secure transportation service which the railroad company refuses to furnish unless the improvement is made. This alone will cost \$10,000. The majority of the stockholders were ready to take 5 per cent, on their stock rather than risk a loss.

Other turf matters were discussed yesterday of a nature which foreshadows important changes next season. A pressure will be brought to bear on Monmouth to be content with six weeks' racing, and so give up the last two weeks in August to associations at the seasonce had been a supported but that remains to be seen. There was deep grambling last year when the Brooklyn Jockey Club slipped in and took three extra days between meetings. been held or action taken in the matter on the

ATHLETIC CLUB SQUABBLES.

Schuyler of the New York Sues Hughes o the Manhattan for Libel. ments. For some time there has been an anarchistic element to the order. These fel-

Chas. C. Hughes, Secretary of the Manhat tan Athletic Club and editor of the Manhattan Athletic Chib Chronicle, was arrested on Nov. 30 in a civil suit for damages for libel, brought in the Superior Court by Walter G. Schuyler of the New York Athletic Club. Mr. Hughes gave \$1,000 ball. Mr. Schuyler says in his complaint that hie is well known for his interest in athletic sports and organizations, and has frequently acted as unipere in athletic contests. He so acted in a recent contest at Detroit. In the November number of the Chronicle appeared an article declaring that Mr. Schuyler had declared Jordan winner in a hurdle race, though Jordan finished one clear foot behind Conland. The article went on to say:

Conland. The article went on to say:

Schuyier is notoriously unit for any position in athletics where the requirement are honesty and capacity. He has made decisions time and time again in favor of N. Y. A. C. men when they were not entitled to it. A sample of Mr. Schuyier's peculiar abilities took piace at an intercollegists Athletic Association contest. 150 yards was rim, and an ideolic and incompetent friend, who should never be allowed to so abroad except in care of a guardian, picked out an athlete grabbed him, and insisted on piacing him as having finished either first, second, or third in the race. The athlete fanily succeeded in convincing Schuyier that had not run in the race, and was merely an interested iooker on at the finish. W. G. Schuyier of the N. Y. A. C. marshalled his forces strongly at the meet of the National Cross Country Association on Oct 8. He simply set in the background and directed Carter. Matthews, 100yie. Hispiph. Levis, and Adeislower in their cowardly assount on the thairman of the meeting. Carter was 100yie displayer ayers that these statements.

Mr. Schuyier ayers that these statements. Mr. Schuyler avers that these statements are false and malicious, and have damaged him \$5,000.

HIGH COURT OF DOGDOM. In the Breed of Gordon Setters Extinct !-

A Prize Unfairly Won.

The American Kennel Club, an association which stands in the same relation to the dog world that the Board of Review does to the trotting world, held its quarterly meeting at the A. K. C.'s rooms yesterday. August Bel-mont, Jr., presided. It was a well-attended mont. Jr., presided, It was a well-attended and interesting council. Among the cases that came up for judgment was that of Mr. J. F. Campbell of Montreal, charged with substituting one dog for another at the Westminster Hennei Club's show. Mr. Campbell was suspended for one year and directed to return the prize which had been awarded to the dog.

A long discussion took place on the question as to whether the Gordon Setter Club was entitled to that name. It was asserted by members high up in dog lore that the so-called breed of Gordon setters was extinct, and that dogs entered in that class were simply black and tans. It was finally decided that all black and tan setters born before January, 1889, containing not less than 2½ per cent. of black and tan setters book shall hereafter be known as the American Gordon setter, and so registered in the stud book.

Mr. Pershall. Chairman of the Stud Book Committee, reported that the number of dogs of all classes duly ragistered was 5.378.

Yearling Flyers on the Truck.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 6.—In a race at the Kentucky Association track to-day between the chestnut yearling filly by Onondaga, dam Fon-witch, and the chestnut filly Samantha. by witch, and the chestnut filly Samantha, by Harry O'Fallon, dam Bita Elliott, the former won eleverly by a length and a half, and covered the distance, a quarter of a mile, in 23½ seconds, which was remarkably good time, as the track was not fast and the day cool and windy. The winner is owned by John Madden, the trotting horse friver. Samantha is the property of L. B. Fields, the owner of Harry O'Fallon, the sire of the great Terra Cotta. The race was for \$500 a side.

The Trotting Council.

The Board of Review of the National Trot-ting Association held long sessions again yes-terday in the work of clearing the docket of terday in the work of clearing the docket of minor cases before adjourning. Among cases discussed was that of the Cleveland Driving Fark against i. F. Hunter for giving false time made in a trot. In the case of F. B. Cook's mare Kittly Fracter. trotting under a false record it was ordered that the money won by the mare be handed to the association to be padd to the proper parties.

In the swealing areof was given that the mare that trotted under the name of Belle Paris last aprings was in fast diles almont. The owner of the cases of FOR POOR CHILDRES.

MR. RICARD WILL NOT WED MISS

SLOCUM.

Capt. Slocum Postpones His Daughter's Marriage Almost at the Last Moment.

There was to have been a wedding on

Wednesday night, at the house of Capt. I. S.

Slocum, 376 Jay street, Brooklyn, but it did not take place. Miss Mary Slocum, the 32-year-

old daughter of Capt. Slocum, was the prospec-

he would make all the necessary arrangements

POWDERLY AND ANARCHISTS. He Says There is No Room for Reds in the Enights of Labor. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 6.-General Master

Workman Powderly, speaking last evening of the recent Indianapolis convention, said:

more necessity at present for the repeal of laws than for the enactment of new laws.

Mixed Local Assemblies in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Knights of Labor are not pleased

with the condition of the order. Since the re-

port of their delegate to Indianapolis was re-

ceived many members have withdrawn, and dissatisfaction is spreading among the mixed

local assemblies. The disruption of these would mean the death of the order in Brook-

A Young Skater's Ambitious Tour.

Gus M. L. Sacks, President of the National

Amateur Skating Association of America,

will sail for Europe to-morrow on the Umbria, with Joe Donoghue, the champion

amateur skater of America. Donoghue will enter for all the championship contests in St.

Petersburg. Amsterdam. Christinia. Stock-

"We are weeding out the troublesome ele-

FINE STORY ABOUT STEVENS. A Theatre Manager who is Going to Giv Free Sents to the Little Ones.

A young woman named Lena B. Schotten WOMAN TO HIS SORROW. fel of 151 East Fifty-fifth street, is likely to She Lures him Into the Back Kard and prove a blessing to the poor children of New York. Mr. Sanger, the manager of the Broad-Locks him in There-He Roises a Row-Thea Somebody's Husband Poppers him With Bird Shot-Wonder if it is True, way Theatre, wishes to call the attention o the managers of charitable institutions and Mr. Stevens, says the Holyoke Democratof hospitals where children are plentiful to the fact that he has set apart a portion of his theresterday, is a gentleman of very susceptible temperament, an ardent admirer of the sex, a good-looking man, but exceedingly vain. Mr. atre for every Wednesday matinee, for children who are too poor to go to a show ordina-Stevens travels on his shape, and imagines that rily, but who are interested in Mrs. Burnett's remarkable creation of Little Lord Fauntieroy. rilly, but who are interested in airs. Burnetts remarkable creation of Little Lord Fauntierov. The idea arcse from the following letter, which was received from Miss Schottenfel. She wrote:

Dear Sirs: I shorerly bops that after reading this letter you will pardon the liberty look in sending it have formed a close consisting of poor children who work dairy from morning nil night in erder to help their parents make both ends meet. They are young-ranging from if to it years—and have been deprived of an ordinary school education. Every Sanday atternoon they come together, and by reading good material to them, teaching them manusers and moral truths. I have hopes of lifting them little by little from the doubts of their ignorance. I have read "Edithas Burgiar" and "Sarah Creeve" to them, born having much moral food for old as well as young, and as they appreciated but the Lord. Fauntieroy. It does one a hear tomment. When the point. After having read and discussed this block, I would like very much to have them see the play Christimas afternoon, but being a working sirf used can afford to give them but little monitary assumes. Item is almost all I can give to the cause; so of course. I could not afford tog we then this treat by paying the recu ar prices for the seats. The seats I would hee are those in the mist row, family circle. The number will not exceed intriner (will probably be less). Will you consider this kindly and let me know at what rate you will see me have these seats? You can about magine how children who probably have never been inside a theatre will appreciate such a treat. By letting me hear from you soon you will greatly oblige us all.

Miss Schottenfel has been working vergarnestly with her class of poor children, and no woman can look him in the face without feeling a slight palpitation in the region of the left ventricle. Mr. Stevens on Tuesday afternoon last stood on the Windsor Hotel stoop and saw a ludy dressed in black approaching The lady looked at Stevens. Stevens returned the compliment and adjusted his necktic. The lady again looked at Stevens. Stevens pulled up his shirt collar descended from the stoop, and followed the lady. At Forty-fourth street Mr. Stevens overtook the lady. Mr. Stevens spoke and referred to the weather. The lady said "Yes," and caught a sigh in a cambric hand-kerchief. Stevens became emboldened and talked of the stars. Lake of Como. &c., and after a while Stevens talked of moonlight and alter a while Stovers talked of moonlight and love. The lady sighed and said, "Ah, me!" Stavens inquired for her residence. The lady refused to tell him then, but promised to "let him know all "when they met again. "And when shall that be, desirest?" To-night. I will pass the Windsor Hotel this evening just as the clock strikes ten. Should you wish to know where I live, follow me."

A HOLTOKE MAN MASHES A NEW YORK

this evening just as the clock strikes ten, Should you wish to know where I live follow me.

Stevens promised to do so, and, of course, kept his promise. He took a light supper and then prepared his tollet. At ten minutes to 10 Stevens was on the lookout. "Every moment seems an hour." At last 10 o'clock came, and with it the mysterious lady. Stevens saw her, blessed his stars, and again went in pursuit. He overtook her just above Forty-fourth street. Stevens asked the lady to accept his arm. She accepted.

"Do we go far up the avenue?"

"Only to Fiftieth street."

"And far up Fiftieth street."

"And far up Fiftieth street."

"Not to those who love."

Stevens was mum. That last romak took away his breath. At last Mr. Stevens and lady reached Fiftieth street. They ascended Fiftieth street and they reached a five-story brown-stone froat.

"Yes, buttsay not a word; my sister is up stairs, and she might hear ali."

Stevens spoke disrespectfully of her sister and promised not to utter another word in a month. They ascended the store.

"To prevent noise while going through the hall, bull off your boots."

Stevens took off his boots and stood them in the hall.

"Where shall I go?"

me hear from you soon you will greatly oblige us all.

Miss Schottenfel has been working very earnestly with her class of poor children, and they will be the first to benefit through her application to the theatre.

"The play of Little Lord Fauntleroy." said Mr. Sanger yesterday, "is one that appeals particularly to children. I realized it at a matinie I saw in Boston, where six or seven hundred little, children were watching the performance. When this letter arrived, Mr. Freuch. Mrs. Burnett, and myself talked it over carefully, and it is largely on her presentation of the case that we have decided to set aside a hundred or more seats every Wednesday matinie for the poor little ones of New York. At first blush it may seem like an advertising scheme, but we do not propose to do it for one day, or for advertising nurrosees. It will be a part of our regular programme throughout our entire season. We shall be greatly obliged if The Sun will call the attention of the magers of the different orphan asylums and children's hospitals to our determination, so that we may arrange to have them bring the children here in regular order."

Two rows of prominent seats nave already been set aside for Miss Schottenfel and her little charges, and they will be accommodated next Wednesday.

hall, bull off your boots,"

Stevens took off his boots and stood them in the hall.

"Where shall I go?"

"In the yard till I see where my sister is."

Stevens was led to the back door and entered the yard. The lady closed the back door and locked it. She then went up stairs to see what sister was doing and remained there. This was about half past 10 o'clock. About 11 o'clock Stevens talked about being sold, and gently tapped at the back door. The rap waked brindle terrier next door. Brindle terrier waked up stater's husband. Sister's husband looks out back window, and, seeing a man moving around in his stocking feet, says:
"A burglar—give me that shotgun."

Sister's husband selzes abotgun, takes aim, and rours half a pint of lead into Mr. Stevens's left flank—the only part of his person that rain, water barrel could not cover. Mr. Stevens halloos. "Murder!" while sister's husband and a meat axe in the other. He opens back door. Stevens wishes to explain, but sister's husband refuses to listen. The end is, Stavens is bundled to the station house, and for the remainder of the night is locked into a cell as a house breaker. Next morning the mysterious lady repents and tells sister's husband all about it. Sister's husband goes to the police office and withdraws complaist. Stevens says "Praise the Lord." and leaves town for Hotyoke, Mass. Whether he will ever return again is a matter of conjectare. Should he do so, he will probably fight shy of "the lady in black."

tive bride, and Michael Ricard, better known as "Gallus Mike" Wilson, aged 62 years, an expert and veteran compounder of cocktails, he groom. On Monday morning Ricard took breakfast with Miss Siocum and told her that for their wedding on Wednesday evening. On coveries which convinced him that his daughter would better remain single for daughter would better remain single for the present, and notices were sent out to the persons invited telling them not to come around on Wednesday night, as the marriage had been postponed. A dozen or more guests, however, who did not get the supplementary notices were on hand, and were much surprised when informed that the marriage was "off" for good.

Mr. Ricard has not been seen around for three days, but his triends say that he is entirely resigned to the course events have taken, and that hiss Slocum may have no apprehension whatever that he will sue her for breach of promise. Twenty-two years ago, while a bartender in Mort Tunisson's hotel on the Coney Island road, he married a Miss Skidmore of New Utrecht, but only lived with her a few weeks, and it is said she has since found another husband.

Another Race Course to be Built. The race course which a mushroom jockey

club prepared to build two years ago on the Woolsey estate at Astoria, and which was afterward reported to have been abandoned, has sprung into new life. Contractor O'Brien, it is said, has agreed to finish the track, and Mr. said, has agreed to finish the track, and Mr. O'Leary, of mammoth raitfame, has contracted to build large docks alongside the property, so that the million of New York racegoers can shake the dust of the city from their feet and proceed to the new grounds by water. Mr. O'Leary is a very wealthy man, and, it is said, will push through everything he undertakes. It is intended to have the new track in working order by July 4, 1889.

Sporting Notes.

The cross-country race of the Pastime Athletic Club has been postpoped until Washington's birthday.

Dick Morehouse's broken leg is all right now, and he wants to meet Mike Cushing to a flui-in for a \$200 purse. He will probably be accommodated.

lows, who are at war with all of our instituthe order and succeed in stirring up quarrels. We have no room for any kind of Anarchists. They have opposed me, and it has simply been

Modated.

Joe Glassey of this city and Jack McGinniss of Paterson are matched to fight with skin gloves to a finish. The contest will take pines before the end of next week. a question whether they should go or I. So far Arrangements have been made for an later-

I have come out ahead. The Knights of Labor, it is true, have declined in membership. Such organizations have their ebb and flow. But now we are prosperous and the membership is growing.

"There is no conflict between the Knights and the trades unions. We can work together in regard to legislation in securing new laws or the repeal of objectionable laws. There is more necessity at present for the repeal of bad more necessity at present for the repeal of bad Arrangements have been made for an international scuilling contest. The first prize will
be \$500. Beach. Kemp. Searle, Matterson,
Stansbury, Nielson, and Mascliear will complete.

Jack Dempsey is expected home to-day. Next
week he will be the star attraction of a specialty troupe in Brooklyn, and he will spar every
night with Denny Costigan. Jack is determined to get a match out of Mitcheil.

Ed McDonald, who was Jack Dempsey's first
opnoment, is to meet George has holds of this
city for a purse shortly. McDonald keeps a
hotel in sling Sing, and has had but little
chance to train, but he expects to give a good
account of himself.

When the time came for posting a deposit of
\$25 for a \$200 a side match between Austin
Gibbons of Paterson and Jake Volinski of
Washington Market, light weights, the Paterson people refused to put up saying that they
had "a better offer from Boston."

Con Dugan, the Brooklyn light weight sho

Many Members Withdrawing From the

had "a better offer from Boston."

Con Dugan, the Brooklyn light weight who was defeated by James Larkins on a foul in a fight leat spring, challenged Larkins to fight him again yesterday. Larkins accepted, Each man is to put up \$200, and a purse of \$250 is to be added. The winner is to take all.

Willie Murray has challenged Frank Donovan to a finish fight, Jack Dinan's backers having refused to forfeit \$25 to raske a match with Donovan. Donovan says he will accent if Murray can get down to his weight, 105 poinds. An understanding will be had in a day or two. Hugh Leonard, who is a pratégé of Billy 3 ulwould mean the death of the order in Brooklyn, as the trade assemblies are recruited from
the mixed locals. There is little life in the iron
moulders' assemblies. The shoemakers have
not held meetings in months, and the flongshoremen cannot pay rent for their meeting
rooms. A bundle of charters will soon be returned to Philadelphia.

It is said that a movement is on foot to have
the Hatters' Union units with the Federation
of Trades and cut loose from the Knights, D.
A. 220 is the central body of all the mixed locals on Long Island.

Hugh Leonard, who is a protect of Billy Mul-doon, and is one of the most promising wast-lers in the country has just hade a match to wrestle Ernest Roccer for \$200 a side and the gate receipts. The match will take place at Stapleton Staten Island, on the night of Janu-ary 7 next.

Petersburg. Amsterdam. Christinia, Stockholm, Herrewein. Hamburg. Vienna, Berlin, and also in all English contests. The advent of young Donoghe, who is not quite 18 years old, will be a great sensation. as his performances have been phenomenal, and there is no man on the other side who has a record of 2:12's for a straightaway mile. Donoghue's first appearance will be for the championship of Amsterdam. 10 miles about Jan. 1, and a few days later in the championship of the world, held at Herrewein. in Friesland, in which he will meet Messre. Pauschia and Swift, the two greatest skaters in Europe. Jan. 15 he will skate in Vienna. Jan. 16 in Hamburg, and on Jan. 20 in Berlin, after which he will got o Russia. Sweden, and Denmark, and from there to England, returning to America about Feb. 10.

gate receipts. The match will take place at Stapleton, Staten Island, on the night of January 7 next.

Beasie Mitchell of 403 Mentgomery avenue, Philadelphia, writes hilly o'Brien of six-day-walking-match fame: "I hear you are going to arrange a six-day go-ax-you-please race for women. I should be glad to enter. My record for six days is 250 miles 9 lanes." She says Mme. Tobias of New York, who is also in Philadelphia, would be glad to enter sight a contest.

Articles of agreement were signed at the Police Gazette office yesterday between Johnny Reagan, who fought fack Dempsey, and Charley Norton of Neward, the ex-champion light weight to box six rounds. Queensberry rules, the winner to take 65 and the loser 35 per cent. of the gate money. The contest is to be decided at Palace Hal. Brooklyn, within four weeks. There is a ade bet of \$250 in addition to the stakes. Norten will train at Newark and Hengan at Bockaway.

There was a report abroad yesterday among sporting men that Denny Butler had offered Salior Brown \$25 to stand up before him for four rounds, and that the Palace Rink, Williamsburgh, had been engaged for Dec. 28, on Brown's acceptance of the offer. The Salior told a Bux reporter at Laurei Hill, where Brown is employed, that the rumor was absurd. Salior added that he would give butler 65 per cent. of the house if Butler would remain before him for eight rounds, at the Palace Rink, Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken, or any other public hall. Brown expects the 65 per cent. If he whips Butler.

The annual tournament of the Scottish-American Athletic Club of Jersey City, of which

Poliopel's Island is a small rock in the Hudson River, at the north gate of the High-lands, about three miles in extent, until recently uninhabited, when a fisherman and his wife built a house and took up their abode there. Yesterday they were surprised to see landing from a small boat on the shore the Rev. George P. Noblera Cornwall elergyman, accompanied by a young man and woman. They said they had come there to perform the marriage coremony. They were invited into the house and the twain were made one fiesh. The bride was flise Frances Malone of Amonia, N. T., and the groom was J. Merical of Fishkill. Because it was novel is the only reason known why they chose to be married there.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 5.—Detective Tarbox has just returned from North Berwick, where he recovered a carriage recently stolen by Charles A. Morse from P. W. Bradley of Portland. Morse, who was an escaped convict from Concord prison, and who has since been by Charles A. Morse from P. W. Bradley of Portland. Morse, who was an escaped convict from Concord prison, and who has since been recaptured at Lawrence, committed several their hards and realized on the stolen carriage.

Pros the Linguist Precess.

Pollopel's Island is a small rock in the Hudson River, at the north gate of the Highlands, about three miles in extent, until recently uninhabited, when a fisherman and his wife built a house and took up their abode there. Yesterday they were surprised to see landing from a small boat on the shore the Rev. George P. Noblera Cornwall elergyman, accompanied by a young man and woman. They said they had come there to perform the marriage coremony. They were invited into the house and the twain were made one flesh. The bride was Miss Frances Malone of America, N. Y., and the groom was J. Merical of Fishkill. Because it was novel is the only reason known why they chose to be married there.